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TUESDAY MORNING, OCT. 17, 1882

CITY MATTERS.

If the proposition to pay the taxes of this city $5000 a year, and the most hors of the municipal council about cards, should be adopted, those gentlemen would be in a still heavier sweat over the question of how to provide work for persons who had no labor to perform. It would be a long step toward spreading the cuts with professional mayors and professional councilmen, just as there are two professional lawyers and professional witnesses about the courts of law. It reminds us suppossed that we should elect a better sort of men to administer and control the affairs of the city, for there are persons eager enough for those positions without salary, and the pay proposed would only stimulate them to greater eagerness, without bringing a different sort of men into competition with them. At no time in its history has the city secured them without some men of worth and character who have served the city at a sacrifice of their own time and convenience. But the salary now proposed would only stimulate them to greater eagerness, without bringing a different sort of men into competition with them. At no time in its history has the city secured them without some men of worth and character who have served the city at a sacrifice of their own time and convenience. But the salary now proposed would be to them little or no inducement; they would probably be crowded out by men whom the salary would attract, and the city, though paying its money, would not by likely to profit by the exchange. Again the best mayors whom Portland has ever had have been men whom the salary now proposed would never induce to accept the office, and yet the office, with the salary pertaining to it, would be sought more hotly than ever. The city would pay its money and would not get better government—probably not so good. But it will be asked, would you have these officials serve the city for nothing? Experience has shown that in many cases the city has not been obliged to ask for the service. Men have thrust themselves upon it while those whom it would be necessary to ask are, as a rule, men whom the salary would not bring to the position. The city, therefore, need not pay at this stage of its growth and history $12,000 a year for service which it can have without this expenditure, and at least as good service as it would be likely to get for the money.

Portland is not yet in a position to command unlimited revenue for all purposes. There are many charges which must be met, as those of the police and fire departments; and the absolute necessity of river improvement must be provided for. Improvement of streets requires very large sums, which are a tax upon the property of the city, and increase of school population calls for new buildings and steady increase of expenditure in all branches of the school establishment. We are making a city from the beginning, not keeping up an inheritance which has come down through a long line of generations. While, therefore, we can do all that is necessary, it is proper to be cautious about attempting too much. So long as the city is kept measurably free from debt there is no danger; but a false step in the matter of incurring indebtedness would bring consequences from which, though they might press very heavily, there could be no escape. It is believed, therefore, that the suggestion recently made, which would open the way to creation of a city debt of nearly one million dollars, was ill-advised. The city, of course, must at some time control the means of water supply within it; but most citizens appear to be of opinion that it would be an injustice to incur a great debt for that purpose now. For a city hall, costing $500,000, we can certainly wait. Besides, it would require a great deal of money to take care of this hall and the men about it after it was built. This, in fact, would soon amount to more than first cost. Most citizens would be glad to see Portland do without a "city hall ring" a few years longer.

HAND-WORK IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

In the October number of the *Century* magazine there is an interesting article by Mr. Charles G. Leland upon an experiment in the introduction of decorative work in the public schools of Philadelphia. At present it has advanced no further than the experimental stage. The whole number of pupils at one time attending is given at from sixty to seventy. The lessons seem to be limited to two or three afternoons a week. The kinds of work carried on are numerous. They are such as embroidery, ornamental needlework, modeling, in wax and clay, wood carving, embossed leather, brass plaques, designing, etc. The selection of ornamental work in preference to plain sewing and actual tool work was determined by the desire of interesting the younger pupils, and at the same time affording them tasks within their strength. Much attention is given to drawing, which is rapidly carried to the point of developing original designs for arabesques, etc. The illustrations of the article in question present several examples of original designs by pupils from thirteen to fifteen years of age.

The early age at which these things are taken up is also curious. Mr. Leland says: "We can set children of six profitably at modeling in clay and setting mosaic cubes, the latter being indeed akin to some of their favorite games. Very soon they will carve wood or embroider. All the time they are beginning gradually familiar with working drawings or patterns and tools. The different arts are so easy that withing a few months many pupils can master several of them. As the boys grow older they can be advanced, step by step, to technology or the most practical mechanical pursuits." It is also curious to note that the products of the school have proved salable at commensurative prices, by which means several of the pupils have found themselves in the possession of gratifying resources of pocket-money.

The real value of this and many such like efforts in different quarters is the evidence they give of the wide recognition of the general neglect of all parts of education but those of book knowledge and intellectual effort. In a simpler state of society girls and boys learn many practical things in the natural course of assisting their parents. But in a city the poor have no time for teaching them, and in the upper classes domestics do not permit the interference of children in their work. It is gratifying, therefore, to record the apparent success of the present experiment.

THE HEAD AND LIMBS.

To the Editor of The Oregonian:

Why don't you slice Hipple-Mitchell in the rear as well as in front? You have shown him up individually, but why don't you show up his gang of mercenary followers? If you would single them out by name and let the people realize class of men who are supporters of Hipple-Mitchell, his defeat would be certain.

The people already know enough about this "gang of mercenaries," whose association with Mitchell and activity for him is next to his own unworthiness, a leading cause of public detestation of him. To go into any amount of the character of these men would be simply to soil our columns with noisome personalities, and the "mercenaries" referred to are not important enough to justify such expedients, still less to render it necessary. Besides

Our course would seem too bloody, Cæsar Cassius,
To hew the head off and then hack the limbs,
Like wrath in death and envy afterwards.

Mr. C. H. Stewart, who has been connected with the Albany *Democrat* for often years, lately as editor and proprietor, has sold the paper to Messrs. Chamberlain & Sox, who will continue to publish it. All any is a good field for such a paper as the *Democrat* is, Mr. Stewart has carried on the paper with credit to himself, and his successor give evidence of similar adaptation to the business. It is sufficient evidence of the worth and success of the *Democrat* that it has held its field so long without any competitor.

A concurrent resolution has been adopted by the house at Salem to adjourn the session on Friday evening. Our legislature always does one good thing—it refuses to sit longer than forty days.

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COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

Wheat ... Valley ... Walla Walla ... Bluestem ...

Tonnage and Freights.

San Francisco Markets.

Flour ... Wheat ... Barley ... Oats ... Potatoes ... Onions ... Butter ... Cheese ... Eggs ... Hops ... Wool ... Hides ... Tallow ... Provisions ... Sugar ... Coffee ... Rice ... Coal ... Lumber ... Shingles ... Lath ... Pickets ... Posts ... Piles ... Timber ... Laths ... Sash ... Doors ... Blinds ... Mouldings ... Brackets ... Turning ... Scroll Sawing ... Planing ... Matching ... Ripping ... Cross-cutting ... Mortising ... Tenoning ... Boring ... Sticking ... Shaping ... Carving ... Gluing ... Veneering ... Inlaying ... Staining ... Varnishing ... Painting ... Graining ... Marbling ... Glazing ... Paperhanging ... Upholstering ... Cabinet Making ... Chair Making ... Bedstead Making ... Table Making ... Bureau Making ... Wardrobe Making ... Sideboard Making ... Extension Table Making ... Sofa Making ... Lounge Making ... Rocking Chair Making ... Office Chair Making ... Revolving Chair Making ... Folding Chair Making ... Camp Chair Making ... Settee Making ... Ottoman Making ... Footstool Making ... Screen Making ... Mirror Making ... Picture Frame Making ... Looking Glass Making ... Clock Making ... Watch Making ... Jewelry ... Silverware ... Plated Ware ... Cutlery ... Hardware ... Ironmongery ... Tinware ... Copperware ... Brassware ... Lead ... Zinc ... Tin ... Iron ... Steel ... Nails ... Screws ... Bolts ... Nuts ... Washers ... Rivets ... Hinges ... Locks ... Latches ... Bolts ... Handles ... Knobs ... Escutcheons ... Keyholes ... Keys ... Padlocks ... Chains ... Ropes ... Twine ... Cordage ... Canvas ... Awnings ... Tents ... Flags ... Banners ... Sails ... Tarpaulins ... Hammocks ... Bags ... Sacks ... Baskets ... Crates ... Boxes ... Barrels ... Kegs ... Casks ... Hogsheads ... Tierces ... Puncheons ... Pipes ... Tubs ... Buckets ... Pails ... Measures ... Scales ... Weights ... Balances ... Steelyards ... Platform Scales ... Counter Scales ... Spring Balances ... Beam Scales ... Letter Scales ... Druggists' Scales ... Jewelers' Scales ... Assay Scales ... Coin Scales ... Bullion Scales ... Gold Dust Scales ... Quicksilver ... Amalgam ... Retorts ... Crucibles ... Furnaces ... Bellows ... Anvils ... Vises ... Hammers ... Tongs ... Files ... Rasps ... Drills ... Taps ... Dies ... Wrenches ... Screwdrivers ... Pliers ... Nippers ... Cutters ... Punches ... Chisels ... Gouges ... Planes ... Saws ... Augers ... Bits ... Braces ... Gimlets ... Awls ... Rules ... Squares ... Levels ... Plumb Bobs ... Chalk Lines ... Marking Gauges ... Mortise Gauges ... Bevels ... Compasses ... Dividers ... Calipers ... Trammels ... Beam Compasses ... Pencil Holders ... Crayons ... Charcoal ... Paper ... Envelopes ... Blank Books ... Ledgers ... Journals ... Day Books ... Cash Books ... Bill Books ... Order Books ... Receipt Books ... Check Books ... Note Books ... Memorandum Books ... Pocket Books ... Wallets ... Purses ... Portfolios ... Briefcases ... Satchels ... Valises ... Trunks ... Chests ... Boxes ... Crates ... Barrels ... Kegs ... Casks ... Hogsheads ... Tierces ... Puncheons ... Pipes ... Tubs ... Buckets ... Pails ... Measures ... Scales ... Weights ... Balances ... Steelyards ... Platform Scales ... Counter Scales ... Spring Balances ... Beam Scales ... Letter Scales ... Druggists' Scales ... Jewelers' Scales ... Assay Scales ... Coin Scales ... Bullion Scales ... Gold Dust Scales ... Quicksilver ... Amalgam ... Retorts ... Crucibles ... Furnaces ... Bellows ... Anvils ... Vises ... Hammers ... Tongs ... Files ... Rasps ... Drills ... Taps ... Dies ... Wrenches ... Screwdrivers ... Pliers ... Nippers ... Cutters ... Punches ... Chisels ... Gouges ... Planes ... Saws ... Augers ... Bits ... Braces ... Gimlets ... Awls ... Rules ... Squares ... Levels ... Plumb Bobs ... Chalk Lines ... Marking Gauges ... Mortise Gauges ... Bevels ... Compasses ... Dividers ... Calipers ... Trammels ... Beam Compasses ... Pencil Holders ... Crayons ... Charcoal ... Paper ... Envelopes ... Blank Books ... Ledgers ... Journals ... Day Books ... Cash Books ... Bill Books ... Order Books ... Receipt Books ... Check Books ... Note Books ... Memorandum Books ... Pocket Books ... Wallets ... Purses ... Portfolios ... Briefcases ... Satchels ... Valises ... Trunks ... Chests ...

Liverpool Markets.

Spot market—Firmly held. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 16.

Woolen Industries.

An eastern commercial paper says: "In 1880 there were 1990 establishments manufacturing woolen goods, representing an aggregate capital of $115,000,000. The number of hands employed was 209,000, of whom 75,334 were adult males, 66,151 females and 10,159 children. The amount of domestic wool used in these mills was 224,000,000 pounds, and of foreign wool 73,000,000 pounds. The value of the material used was $160,114,709, and the value of the product $267,000,000. If we add the value of material to wages, we have $321,295,417. If we subtract this from the value of products, we have $60,000,000 as the net profits of the business. Considering the investment is only $150,644,709, this profit should be satisfactory." There were 16,000 sub-power looms in factories which reported, and 68,619 were idle. The average of 86 per week—a poor showing. The figures indicate a disposition on the part of the manufacturer to keep all the goods in hand and discourage purchases. There was made in 1880 $36,592,592 worth of carpets and $22,014,729 of hosiery and knit goods, and the prospects are that the former will be greatly increased under the operation of the tariff.

Extent of the Wheat Crop.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—October returns of the yield per acre of wheat estimated from the results of threshing forces shows a product slightly exceeding the hundred million bushels, and probably exceeding 600,000,000. The average yield per acre appears to be nearly fourteen bushels on an acreage of slightly less than thirty-seven million acres.

There is reduction of area in the spring wheat region and a large yield in the great winter wheat growing belt of the west. Taking the highest figures indicated by these returns of yield, a distribution and production, gives two hundred and forty-eight million bushels, or nearly half the crop in the United States in the six principal winter wheat states, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois Missouri and Kansas. The spring wheat of the northwest may make 110,000,000 bushels. The Pacific Coast crop, which has been persistently exaggerated in commercial estimates, cannot much exceed 40,000,000 bushels. The Atlantic states are predicted about $13,000,000 bushels, and the southern states slightly in excess of fifty millions.

Eastern Freight Situation.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—There is no material change in the freight market via Cape Horn, the recent storm having rendered business in all departments very quiet and causing a delay in the loading of California ships. However it is likely that the Abner L. Benyon will get away next week, although she is not being pushed, as the vessel to follow is not ready. Rates are unchanged and steady.

Freights at Philadelphia are rather quiet. The Standard is well advised and will probably get away to the course of a week. A new ship will follow.

At Boston clipper freights are very quiet. The Enos Steele is nearly loaded and will get off early in the coming week, when the Sonora will take her berth.

Railroad freights at Boston are active. Shipments include 1275 packages fish, 25 cases canned goods, 126 cases canned fish.

Ships loading for Portland is doing fair; still no ships can be fixed for departure, although both the Mary Morse and the Imperial are well advanced in loading.

New York Markets.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Rice is moderately active and steady. Pig iron is firmly held but quiet. Tin is weak and lower. Copper is dull. Lead is quiet. Drugs and dyes are dull, except in a jobbing way, and quinine is lower, while opium is firmer. In Californian products there is a fair movement at steady prices. Woods are steady; sales, 80,000 lbs spruce, 250,000 hemlock. Hides are dull and firm. Hops are very firm and sales small. Prunes are held at 5½c. Raisins is fair request and firm. Quicksilver is easier. Mustard seed is quiet and steady.

Chicago's Beef Trade.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The *Post* says perhaps the strongest evidence of the economy of shipping Chicago-dressed beef to New York, and the best ground for believing that cheaper beef will result, from the movement, is the report among the Washington market butchers that four of the largest slaughterers of this city have resolved to transfer their slaughtering houses to Chicago and bring their meat here for sale. The price today is from six to nine cents per pound for prime beef by the quarter.

Money Markets.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—Sterling exchange on London (sight), 60 days, 84 80½; do (commercial), 84 75½.

Transfers—208.25.

Bank of England rate of interest, 5 per cent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Sterling exchange quiet; banks, long, 84 82@4 83½; short, 84 86@4 86.

Good commercial demand for lower; commercial bills lower.

Silver bullion, 1000 fine, per fine ounce, 112½@112¾.

U. S. Bonds—3's, 100½; 4's, 122¾; 4½, 110.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Silver bullion, English standard, 52s fine, per fine ounce, 51 11-16.

Consols—101 5-16 money, 101 7-16 account.

U. S. Bonds—5's, 102; 4's, 121; 4½, 122.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

Shipping Notes.

Br bark Birkby, 1008 tons, has been ordered from San Francisco to this port under charter to Taylor, Young & Co.

Bk General Fairchild, now on the way from Wilmington to San Francisco, will without doubt be ordered to this port.

Am ship Daniel Baxter, now at Port Gamble, will probably sail for Tacoma in hopes of getting a wheat charter.

Br bk Easterhill left Astoria for Portland yesterday morning.

Br bk Cumbrian did not leave Astoria yesterday as expected.

Haw Tau O'Shaughlin left outward bound yesterday afternoon, but anchored at Sand Is and.

SS Columbia reported no vessels outside except W. H. Starbuck.

Br bk Viola is anchored at Davy's bay.

At 6 P. M. yesterday the bar was very rough, wind southwest and weather cloudy.

Br bk Helen Denny and Br ship Timaru, are moored at Central wharf.

Am ship Titan, chartered to load general cargo at New York for Portland, registers 1207 tons.

BY TELEGRAPH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—Arrived—Stmr State of California, from Portland; Br ship Pericles, Br bk Bircker, Wellington, New Zealand. Sailed—Saturday, Am bk Fanita, for Queenstown; Br bk Queenstown, direct; Am bk Fanita, for Liverpool; Br bk Glenalvon, Cove; Fr bk Bordelaise, Guiraumera, Cove; Fr bk Bordelaise, Bordeaux; Sunday—Br bk Glenalvon, Cove; Fr bk Bordelaise, Guiraumera, Cove; Fr bk Bordelaise, Bordeaux; Monday—Br bk Glenalvon, Cove; Fr bk Bordelaise, Guiraumera, Cove; Fr bk Bordelaise, Bordeaux; Tuesday—Br bk Glenalvon, Cove; Fr bk Bordelaise, Guiraumera, Cove; Fr bk Bordelaise, Bordeaux; Wednesday—Br bk Glenalvon, Cove; Fr bk Bordelaise, Guiraumera, Cove; Fr bk Bordelaise, Bordeaux; Thursday—Br bk Glenalvon, Cove; Fr bk Bordelaise, Guiraumera, Cove; Fr bk Bordelaise, Bordeaux; Friday—Br bk Glenalvon, Cove; Fr bk Bordelaise, Guiraumera, Cove; Fr bk Bordelaise, Bordeaux; Saturday—